## SOME OF LAVIGNE'S IMPORTANT BATTLES

WHEN LAVIGNE WHIPPED DICK BURGE IN LONDON HIS SPEED AND STRENGTH AMAZED THE ENGLISHMEN -- BURGE WAS

COLIN AND PETER PAN WILL BE SOLD HERE AT

**AUCTION SEPTEMBER 2.** 

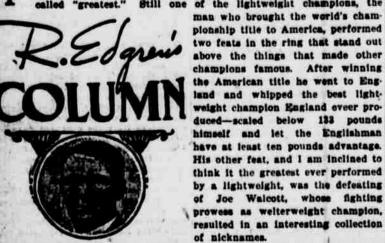
At Madison Square Garden on Tuesday evening, Sept. 2, all of the stallions, brood mares, yearlings, weanlings and horses in training

TWO RING FEATS OF LAVIGNE MADE HIM "STAND OUT" AS **GREATEST OF LIGHTWEIGHTS** 

Defeated the Almost Invincible Black Demon Walcott in Sensational Battle, and Brought World's Champ.onship Honors to America by Victory Over Dick Burge, England's Best fighter.

This series on great ring fighters of history by Robert Edgren is printed twice a week. The next one will appear

thing in the world to select the one man who deserves to be "greatest." Still one of the lightweight champions, the



he defeated were well known then. "I admire your courage," said the There were Charlie Rochette, Johnny Roglishman, Gallin, Andy Bowen, Jack Everhardt your money." "Oh, that's all right," retorted Lacleaned up this bunch and had drawn
wigne, "I'll take yours." And the bet
wind the marvellously clever Toung
Griffo and Solly Smith, he went into
what was probably the most desperate

| Your money."
| Oh, that's all right," retorted Lavigne. "I'll take yours." And the bet
was on. When time came to pay up
after the fight the Englishman silently
handed Lavigne a check for £500. La-

terrer. It was not thought that any time he mentioned a sum he was bet-man in the world near his weight could ting five times as much in English man in the world near his weight could ting five times as much in English have a chance against him. Tet Ram money. Ham and George would have Fitspatrick aranged the match and a been in an awful hole if they had lost.

Ritteen-round fight was pulled off at But there was no such thing as losing

The slim, wide-shouldered white boy down to stay in the seventeenth re looked so soft a mark. He began at Lavigne was a great champion. even more furiously aggressive turned to his manager. Tom O'Rourke. and said: "Mista Tom, this boy ain't

his efforts. and Wolcott. waying, he stood still in mid-ring. There, as Smith was drawing back his body doubled him up, and when the first for the final punch. Lavigne's brother leaped through the ropes and toused in. The crowd toused Lavigne same and fame will live while books are benten, refused to speak to his brother

After Wolcott, Laviene fought Tommy day believes that he would have re-Brea and Jack MoAussife six-round no-cuperated in some miraculous way an Section bouts, then sailed for England yet turned the tide of defeat to victory

was matched with Burge at stamina were not in him.

when he travelled to San Fran-and beat Joe Sotto in thirty Englishman offer odds on Burga Turn-After that fight Lavigne went ing with a grin Lavigne said.

ight in the annals of the Queensberry vigne nearly fell down. He thought he This was with Joe Walcott, afterward rick, who had cheerfully wagered the eight champion. Welcott was a entire purse, not realizing that every The Faginaw Kid went into Burge like TOOK AWAY WOLCOTT'S FE. a wildcat and fought just as he had ROCITY IN GREAT BATTLE. Fought Wolcott, until at last the won-Welcott amiled when the fight started. derful English champion was beaten down to stay in the seventeenth round. once to rush and tear at Lavigne with all the ferocity that gained him the lie made Joe Wolcott quit cold in name. "Black Demon." To Wolcott's twelve rounds in San Francisco. But amasement Lavigne didn't dance about he had begun to dissipate. When the and my to spar. Instead he met rush unbeaten and all-conquering lightweight with rush. Wolcott's sixteen-inch arms was matched with Mysterious Billy defied away furiously. Blood flew from Smith for the welterweight title he the Sasinaw Kid's mouth and nose and neglected his training, drank heavily at one of Lavigne's ears was nearly torn poor condition. He carried that fight to off. Tet the hardest blows had not smith with the old fury until in the dased or wetkened him. He bent to his fourteenth round Smith drove over a terrible right counter that knocked the than the black. In his corner Wolcott famous "Kid" groggy on his feet. Lavigne's arms dropped to his sides. He spread his less wide and stood like a iuman. I kain't hort him."

In the last few rounds Lavigne redoubled his efforts, and Wolcott, down, he was beaten across the ring cowed by meeting courses and fighting and back again. At last, eyes closed,

for two years afterward, and to this That was practically the end of la-

Dick Burge was the idol of all Great vigne as a great fighter. Frank Erne hampion, having fought and won the less than four months later and took his ide at 140 pounds, the English weight, lightweight crown away. Then George so had grown beyond that weight and McFadden knocked him out in nineteen had knocked out a number of middle rounds. He travelled to Europe, boxed symmetrical as ever, but the speed and

da. A day before the fight Mr To-day Lavigne teaches boding in mof the National Sporting Club small Western town. The fortunes a slip told flow Pitspatrick that it was were dissipated long again

BOXING MUST BE CLEAN. SAYS GOV. M'GOVERN.

Before Gov. F. E. McGovern of Wis- Kings County and Kilkenny and the consin signed the Hedding boxing bili. football matches between Cork and Kilwhich permits ten-round no-decision kenny, and Kildare and Mayo, are heavy weights. Everywhere neder in Paris, came back and fought again, contest in that State, he made an an-urbusing a lot of interest.

Cross of St. George the name of but drifted back to obscurity like all rouncement to the effect that he wanted nouncement to the effect that he wanted was spoken with respectful awe. defeated champions. Once, years later, the sport kept clean, and that any club man dreamed that he could he tried again. He was as beautifully lose its license. Gov. McGovern said would appoint three men on the boxing commission and also a secretary in

Look Like Bush Leaguers

GEORGE LAVIGNE BLACK DEMON

Pirates Making Dodgers

Welcott was "The Black Demon," "The Glant Killer," "The Barbaces Wonder."

"He was neither "Demon" nor "Killer" to George Lavigne. And Lavigne wasn't a pound shaver with other men, either. He fought them if all weights. His last great battle was with Mysterious Billy Smithmatic all weights. His last great battle was with Mysterious Billy Smithmatic all weights. His last great battle was with Mysterious Billy Smithmatic all weights. His last great battle was with Mysterious Billy Smithmatic all weights. His last great battle was with Mysterious Billy Smithmatic was with Mysterious Billy Smithmatic all weights. His last great battle was with Mysterious Billy Smithmatic all weights. His last great battle was with Mysterious Billy Smithmatic was withmatic was withmat

Motor Boat Club Having Hard dition of two races, seven in all, and close the meet. This brings the prize money to be competed for to \$23,000.

Time to Make Three Selections to Represent America

Abroad in Race for Harmsworth Cup.

Miss Marie Wagner and Miss Fanny
Fish captured the women's doubles honors in the final on the lawn tennis
courts of the Siwanoy Country Club of
Mount Vernon. The two wors hitting
hard and surely against Mrs. Charles
N. Beard and Miss Edi h M. Handy,
whom they defeated at 9-7, 6-3 Miss Marie Wagner and Miss Fanny

Although the Motorboat Club of America has had many motorboats participate in the five trial spins for the purpose of selecting three boats to represent the United States in the races for the Harmsworth cup in British waters next month. It has been unable to make any choice to date. Less than ten days are left to try out and ship these boats abroad. Up to now only one boat, the Ankie Deep, owned by Count Casimir Mankowski, has shown any fitness for the task of travelling at high speed for thirty nautical miles. at high speed for thirty nautical miles own ability, and insists that she Even this boat has only been tentatively selected, for it is not known whether

iy selected, for it is not known whether the Ankle Deep's owner will go abroad or permit his boat to go if she is of-ficially chosen.

Larchmont race week, which has been referred to as the classic in yachting on the Sound, begins to-day. The race committee of the Larchmont Yacht Club probably will have the satisfaction of timing more than one hundred yachts as they cross the start and finish line off the breakwater. The start will be made at 1.15 each day. Two championship cups have been offered by Commont Cup for schooners will also be sailed for during the week. The club's cruise begins on Aug. 3.

In a hotly contested match the Great

A programme calling for stake races, with purses aggregating \$19,000, was called off at Pittsburgh yesterday, when for the fourth time this week the Grand Circuit meet had to be postponed on account of heavy track conditions due to recent rains. It was decided, weather conditions permitting, to run off yesterday's programme to-day with an ad-

hold an athletic carnival at Celtic Park e-morrow. The hurling match between

Pimore A. C. Outing. The Elinore A. C. will give its first annual auto ride and outing to New Dorp States Island, to-morrow, Automotiles will leave Eighth street and

national trophy.

The matches in the challenge round according to present game, when the American players broke arrangements, at Wimbledon on July into the sequence and afterward the chances of the Canadians were few.

judges made the American Pair, be- the other side Powell played consistently cause of the easy victories restorday, for the Canadians and his service gave the Canadians and his service gave the United States couple some traible.

a. Molecuphlin and Hackett, working well Hackett and Molecuphlin began the together, poliched of Swell and second set well by breaking into

## Highlanders Hang Up Season's Record, Making Five Fast Double Plays

TO SHOW FRENCHMEN HOW TO BOX

weanlings and horses in training owned by the estate of the late James R. Keene will be offered for sale at auction. Solomon Hanford, executor of the Keene estate, has sent a representative to England and France to bring Colin and Peter Pan back to this country. These stailions, two of the most notatble race horses of their day, will arrive here about the middle of August and they'll be put under the hammer the same as the others. Wendy Lady, by Peter Pan. out of Biturica (the dam of Maskette), reached New York from Lord Marcus Beresford's breeding establishment in England yesterday and will be shipped at once to Kingston Farm, Lexington, Ky. Wendy Lady is in foal to Colin. For Third Time in Succession New York Team Humiliates the Cleveland Club.

CLEVELAND, July 19.-The quickes and surest way to sell off an impending right, when Chapman hit into a double rally in a ball game is to work in a double play now and then. The New York Highlanders worked in three nows and two thens, or five in all, in the

## American Tennis Team Will Oppose Englishmen For International Trophy



McLoughlin and Hackett's Victory To-Day Clears Way for

WIMBLEDON, July 19.--The United States Davis Cup lawn tennis team today fought it, way here through the final round of the preliminary tournament, and, by adding a victory over the Canadian team in the doubles match to its two wins in the singles yesterday, gained the right to challenge the English holders for possession of the inter

World's Championship.

Maurice E. McLoughlin, of San Franthe United States in to-day's match and by their brilliant team work scored a win in the straight sets, 6-3, 6-3, 12-16, from R. B. Powell, the Canadian in the final set. This one went to 12-10 nadian singles champion.

The matches in the challenge round

Hackett and McLoughlin captured the first set in rather easy fashion. The captain, and B. P. Schwengers, the Ca-

resented by Maurice E. McLoughlin. surprisingly good team work for a pair R. Norris Williams, Harold H. Hackett who had played so little together. R. Norris Williams, marou H. Indeed, and Wallace F. Johnson, while the Eng-and Wallace F. Johnson, while the Eng-lish defenders are C. P. Dixon, J. C. Parke, A. W. Gore and H. Roper Bar-rett.



HAROLD HACKETT.

before a winner was determined.

Hackett and McLoughlin did some

Those double plays sure did create

BLOW!

havoc with the Naps' cause. They just killed every chance they had to gain the viotory. The first, fourth and fifth double executions were not nearly so disastrous as the second and third. The Naps had scored two runs in the FORD SCORES A RUN IN THE third as a result of Graney's bunt single, a gift to Carise, Gregg's Cincinnati

In the second inning Jackson drew a pass, and after Lajole had lined to Cree, Turner hit into a double play, Midkiff to Hartzell to Knight. In the eighth Leibold drew a pass, only to be doubled off first on Gosset's splendid throw to Knight as Chapman fanned. In the ninth Johnston started with a pass, but Hartzell grabbed Jackson's terrific liner and tossed to Knight for the terrific liner and tossed to Knight for the fankees fifth double play.

And don't overlook the fact that those

Peck drew a pass. He also got through the second, but the Yanks started the fireworks in the third. Cree walked and stole and as Gregg's pitch proved wild Birdie continued on to third. Leabold tried hard to shut off a run by making a desperate effort to negotiate a shoesting catch on Penk's drooping lines, but he failed and the ball rolled past him for a triple, Cree scoring, while Peck came in when Lajole knocked down Hartsell's single, but could not recover in time to throw him out.

IN HIS LAST GREAT FIGHT LAVIGNE WAS. BEATEN BY WELTER CHAMPION "MYSTERIOUS BILLY "SMITH. WHEN

PRACTICALLY OUT SMITH COULDN'T KNOCK HIM DOWN.

LAVIGNE WAS

in time to throw him out.

Gregg issued two gifts in the fourth, but nothing came of them. In the fifth, however, Peck singled and raced to third on Hartsell's bunt single, only to be thrown out at the plate on Midkin's bounder to Lajole. Gossett came through with a single which scored Hartsell.

a gift to Carise, Gregg's Cincinnation base hit and Leibold's timely single to right, when Chapman hit into a double play that spelled death to the Naps' chances. With two runs in, Gregg on second and Leibold on first and none out, things were certainly looking up for the Naps. Chapman, however, instead of bunting, took a swing at the bail, with the result that he sent a grounder to Peck, who touched second and then threw to first, completing a double play.

In the fourth Jackson and Lajole opened with singles and Turner made the same mistake as Chapman, taking a swing linstead of trying to sacrifice. Result:

Turner rolled to Knight, who threw to Peck at second, forcing Lajole, while Peck's fast return to Knight doubled Turner at first.

TURNER MITS INTO DOUSLE PLAY IN SECOND INNING.

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Ford singled in the sixth, went to second three wild to first, on to third whom three wild to first, on to the same wild to first, on to the double of an easy fly, and scoring after wolter had grounded to Johnston, Dee throwing to Chapman the a series been given a life on Jackson's wild to first, on the same wild to first, on to the double of an easy fly, and scoring after wolter had grounded to Johnston, Dee throwing to Chapman the name of the ball, wild to first, on the same wild to first, on to third whom threw wild to first, on to the double of an easy fly, and scoring after wolter had grounded to Johnston, Dee throwing to Chapman the name of the part to each Daniels off the bag, Bert having been given a life SIXTH INNING.

The Yankees displayed just as much class on the offensive as on the defense casped unscathed in the first, although Cree and Knight singled and Yankees.

## ALONG THE BASE LINES

he was a slugger:

Poice Save Umpire Byron From White Sox paid \$18,000, made his debut with that club yesterday and did not Reing Hurt Recause of a Deci-Being Hurt Because of a Decision in the Reds-Phillies Game. out two long files. After the game President Comiskey said he was satisfied with Chappelle as he showed that

Only for the interference of Umpire Rigier and several policemen Umpire Byron might have been seriously injured by a crowd of several hundred excited fans who tried to get at him after the finish of the game between the Phillies and the Cincinnati Reds in Phillies and the Cincinnati Reds in the Phillies and the Carlina the Phillies and the Reds scored three runs, which gave them the game by a score of 5 to 3. Umpire Byron had called Bescher safe when he stole second, and as the Reds simmed out enough hits after that to tally three runs the fans became riled, and as Umpire Byron started for the club-house they rushed after him and threw house they rushed after him and threw Umpire Byron started for the club-house they rushed after him and threw cushions and stones at him. The police cushions and stones at him. The police ation for appendicitis on July 3. O'Toole was greatly weakened and has been warned that he must not indufge in any

Chappelle, for whom the Chicago brisk exercise for at least weeks.

Schwengers's service. They taus took LEADING POLO PLAYERS the first two games. The Canadians were somewhat wild and McLoughlin showed fine judgment in letting some

"out" balls go past him.

There were some fine rallies during this set, the most exciting one being played at the tournament of the Point when Powell, to the delight of the sympathetic crowd, returned one of Mcpathetic crowd, remashes. This rally be a special opening match on Saturday and one-day handleaps with competiwere masters throughout and their opponents never had a chance to take real lead.

winner of the world's professional win. championship on six occasions, will ride The deciding match to-day was played under conditions far from ideal. The skies were cloudy and the court was skies were cloudy and the court was not in championship shape. English rather weak in this department. On try to ride a series of match races with the court was not in championship shape. the best professionals in America.

AT NARRAGANSETT PIER. Thirty games, inclusive of the Pele

Association championships, will Judith Polo Club, Narragansett Pier, from July 21 to Aug. 16. There will also tions in special lines, including those of. women amateurs on the odd dates. The Point Judith team in the open championship will be made up of Local Wodehouse. Devereux Milburn. J. C. Cyclists In Majoh Race.

Thorwald Ellegaard of Denmark, the fornia, A. C. Schwartz and W. L. Goods.

> RACING BELMONT PARK